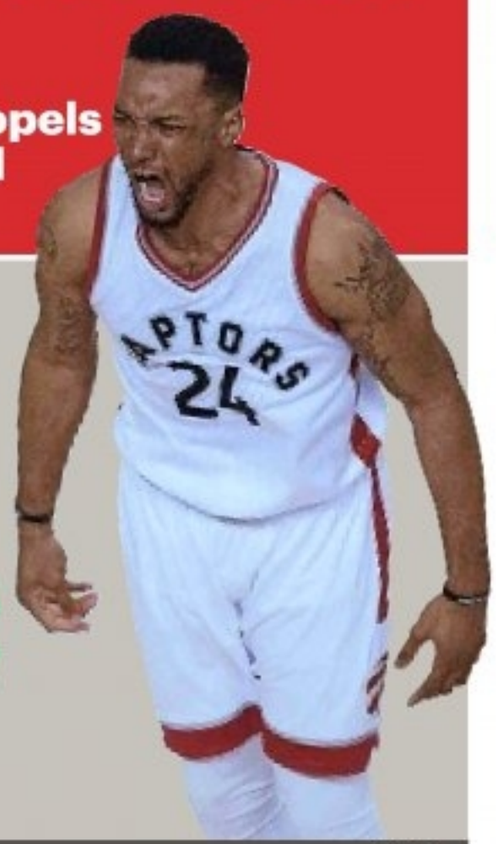
LOOK WHO'S BACK
(And not talking Trump)
metroNEWS

RAPS TAKE BITE OUT OF BUCKS
Norman Powell's big night propels Toronto to 3-2 series lead
metroSPORTS



Toronto metro

Your essential daily news | TUESDAY, APRIL 25, 2017 | High 12°C/Low 7°C Chance of showers

Waiting on TTC could be bad for your health

STUDY

Pollutants here almost 3 times higher than Montreal

Waiting a long time for a subway can be annoying but a new study suggests it could do more than test your patience — it might also expose you to potentially harmful pollution.

According to a study published Tuesday in the journal Environmental Science & Technology, concentrations of fine particulate matter on the Toronto subway system are roughly 10 times the level found outside TTC stations. At 95 micrograms per cubic metre, researchers say the levels are typical of an average day in pollution-choked Beijing.

The study also found that concentrations measured on the TTC subway system were almost three times greater than those discovered on Montreal's Metro and five times higher than those on Vancouver's SkyTrain.

The lead author of the study, Keith Van Ryswyk, said the research didn't measure the health effects of the pollution and the findings shouldn't deter anyone from taking public transit.

But under some conditions, the kind of particulate matter that was measured, known as PM2.5, has been associated with lung problems, and Health Canada guidelines advise that indoor concentrations "should be kept as low as possible."

"That is to say, there isn't a safe level of PM2.5, so reducing it in any environment where people spend their lives every day is a good idea," said Van Ryswyk, a researcher at Health Canada's air health science division.

In a written statement, TTC spokesperson Stuart Green said the subway "remains a safe system for our customers and employees" and said the transit agency has been working for years to improve air quality underground.

The study was a collaboration between Health Canada, McGill University, and the University of Toronto, and was part of ongoing work to measure air quality in commuter environments, which represent a significant daily source of pollution exposure for millions of Canadians.

Over several weeks between 2010 and 2013, researchers used portable air samplers to measure the air quality on the platforms and inside the trains of rail systems in Toronto, Montreal, and Vancouver.

TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

FORT MCMURRAY: ONE YEAR LATER

Scott Jennings, Helitack leader of a four man crew, stands in the scorched forest just beyond the Fort McMurray Forestry Warehouse.
JENNIFER FRIESEN/FOR METRO

LESSONS FROM FIRE
What the Fort Mac inferno taught us about fighting fires — and what that means for battling 'more complex' blazes
metroNEWS

How smart parking can save a city time, money, grief *plus* Microbrewing urban renewal metro CITIES

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metro NEWS

Your essential daily news

Happy World Penguin Day! Here's how one aquarium is helping the endangered African penguin. **Canada**

Dogs will have their fountain

If you walk toward St. Lawrence Market, you might think the place has gone to the dogs. Berczy Park has undergone a redesign by Montreal-based landscape architect Claude Cormier. Its main feature is a 16-foot-wide cast-iron fountain, which is designed to attract tourists and delight the 2,000 dogs that visit the park daily. Toronto's most whimsical water feature will open in three weeks. **DAVID HAINS** METRO

There's also one cat (not in photo) that sits by the edge of the water, looking at two little birds. The cat was added because one woman at a community consultation said, "It's just about dogs; what about cats?" And so a cat was added, proving you can take on city hall.

Hoisted up high in the fountain is the unobtainable golden bone. "It's the raison d'être of the fountain," said Cormier.

It's love in the time of collars. That's the inspiration for the shape of the fountain, ringed by almost 1,500 stainless-steel studs.

Twenty-seven dog sculptures surround the fountain and shoot water toward the middle. Modelled on dog figurines, the breeds include Jack Russell terriers, golden retrievers, a giant schnauzer — and many pugs.

The cast-iron fountain was made in Alabama. It is big: 26,000 pounds big. Watch the lil pups howl at their godly fountain, for it is glorious.

Toronto DIGEST

Skaters want park spared
A group of skateboarders is hoping the city will spare a small skatepark they've built on a walkway beside Fort York, about six months after crews demolished another DIY park in the west end.

Skaters have been building and using the space since October 2016, skateboarder Nicky Young said. But last Friday, orange City of Toronto pylons and construction tape were put up between two of the ramps — a sign the city plans on having them removed.
TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Residents eager for Scarborough subway study
Community groups, environmental activists and more than 500 residents are calling on Premier Kathleen Wynne to properly study a subway extension in Scarborough in a letter sent to her office Monday.

"We need the province to step in and do this study comparing a one-stop subway with the LRT because Torontonians deserve to know which is the best public transit option for our city and for Scarborough," Brenda Thompson, a member of the advocacy group Scarborough Transit Action.
TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Housing measures to impact middle class: Report
It is difficult to predict how the 15-per cent foreign buyers' tax announced by Premier Kathleen Wynne will impact the market, says the Re/Max 2017 Spring Market Trends Report published Tuesday.

Re/Max says it's safe to assume, however, that the new Ontario measures that apply to the Greater Golden Horseshoe will impact the middle class as well as the luxury end of the market.
TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Feds urged to help refugees
Ottawa is being urged to offer redress to the Roma refugees who were the clients of three disciplined Toronto lawyers and subsequently had their asylum claims rejected by Canada. A community coalition has asked Immigration Minister Ahmed Hussen to create a special program to grant permanent residency to their affected clients. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

COMING SOON + RECENTLY OPENED

Here are some other recently or soon-to-be opened parks:

Lee Lifeson Park
Named for Rush musicians Geddy Lee and Alex Lifeson, this Willowdale park that opened in 2016 features a small amphitheatre for performances and an art installation that amplifies the sound of birds.

Grange Park
The green space directly to the south of the Art Gallery of Ontario will add 60 trees, new water features and a gathering place for programmed events.

Regent Park
Redeveloped a year ago with a focus on sports, this network of parks also features splash pads and a greenhouse.

More green space on the way

Gilbert Ngabo
Metro | Toronto

Another piece of green space could soon be coming to downtown Toronto.

The 0.93-hectare piece of land near Bathurst and Front could become a public park if council approves Mike Layton's proposal this week.

The Ward 19 councillor says it's a rare opportunity to increase park access for a neighbourhood that has seen an 83 per cent population increase between 2001 and 2011, and where land is increasingly hard to come by.

The city-owned land has been sitting vacant for a while, with various development plans falling through over the years.

Most recently, a mixed-use development was proposed for the area, but city staff recommended against it for environmental reasons.

This time around, the staff report going to council asks for the land to be preserved as a park, which would prevent any residential or commercial development on it in the future.

Members of the public can support the move by signing an online petition available at mikelayton.to

EDUCATION

Review arts program applications: Trustee

May Warren
Metro | Toronto

A Toronto District School Board trustee is calling for the board to review its application process for special arts high schools, after an OISE study highlighted the fact that kids who attend such schools are overwhelmingly from high-income families.

Scarborough trustee Parthi Kandavel called the results of the study "concerning," but said they come at a good time as the board is reviewing equity and has hired an outside consultant to do public consultations.

"If you come from an affluent family that is able to afford the piano, ballet, art classes, singing, whatever it is, your application is going to look much stronger than those other folks who may not have the experience," he said.

He also recommended that the school board build another arts school in a low-income area.

TDSB director of education John Malloy said the Integrated Equity Framework will come back in the fall with recommendations on how to address equity beyond just arts schools.

"We understand that we need to make changes," he told Metro.

"It's important for our community to know that the changes required are complex, but we're committed to making them, and at the end of the day all of our students need to have access."

The study, published Monday in the peer reviewed Education Policy Analysis Archives, found that in the three arts schools analyzed, students were overwhelmingly white and upper class.

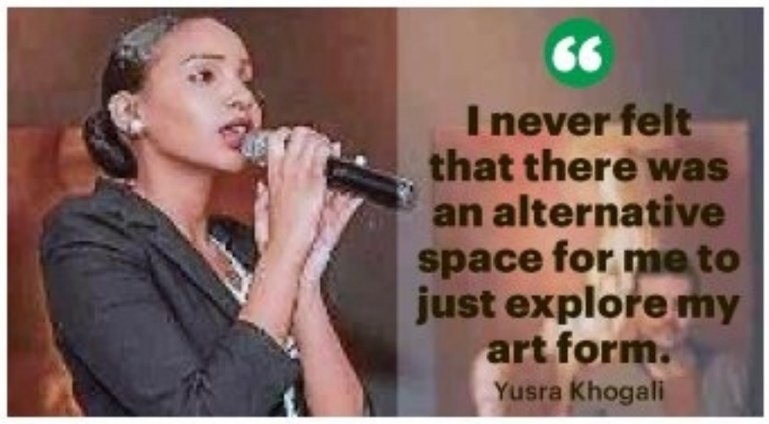
Black Lives Matter Toronto cofounder Yusra Khogali said the results are not surprising but "validating."

As a spoken word artist, the 24-year-old discovered the art form through her community and YouTube videos and not from her TDSB education.

She said the cost of equipment like musical instruments can also mean minority students miss out on arts training and they may be less inclined to take risks in the arts if they come from marginalized backgrounds: "This is something that also affects that we're not able to take a shot at our dreams though art," she said.

STUDY

- A separate study led by York University professor Carl James published last Friday, found 39 per cent of black students were enrolled in applied courses, while 81 per cent of white students were in university-track academic courses.
- Looking at data from 2006–2011, the study also found 42 per cent of black students had been suspended at least once by the time they finished high school, compared to 18 per cent of white students.



Jane Kovarikova, a child rights advocate and member of the Simcoe-Muskoka Family Connexions, authored a special report that shows youth leaving foster care in Ontario are not succeeding in life. CONTRIBUTED

Report: Foster care not preparing youth

CHILDREN

Study shows kids who leave system are the most vulnerable

Gilbert Ngabo
Metro | Toronto

Ontario's foster-care plan is failing to provide positive life trajectories for youth aging out of the system.

That's according to a special report presented in Toronto this Monday to the Office of the Provincial Advocate for Children and Youth. The warning comes as the Justice Committee at Queen's Park is studying new child welfare legislation.

The study found that youth who leave child protection systems end up becoming the society's most vulnerable population, with issues of unemployment, loneliness and low academic performance becoming rampant.

Study author Jane Kovarikova, a PhD student at Western University who also grew up in foster care and started living on her own at age 16, said there aren't enough positive resources provided to the youth to prepare them for long-term life goals.

A binder on housing, for example, mostly focuses on tenant's rights in case of eviction, leaving youth with no information on possible permanent dwelling down the road, she said.

"They go into the world with no knowledge about how to really advance in life," she said. "There's really nothing there that shows youth how to be successful. It's just information that leads to survival."

Being ill-prepared for the road ahead has negative impact on the youth once they're cut out of care system, she said. The report found that 56 per cent of former foster children in Ontario drop out of high school, and as many as 90 per cent apply for welfare assistance within six months of aging out.

Kovarikova said part of the solution is for governments to establish measures to follow up with youth after they exit the system.

"As soon as you're out, you're out. No one talks to you again," she said, noting there's currently no research on youth after foster care. "So how do you know if what you're doing is working?"

POLICIES

- Kovarikova's report recommends that governments should commit to collecting data on how former foster-care children are doing and establish special youth councils to consult on policies for child protection.

ONTARIO MUNICIPAL BOARD

City reps no-show hearing to decide fate of development

Fernanda Johannes is sitting alone on one side of the hearing room, surrounded by piles of paperwork she was up until the early hours of the morning preparing.

Across the aisle in the court-like setting of a Bay St. tower is the lawyer, planner and architect hired by her next door neighbours to argue for their dream of building a 2,517-square-foot home on the North York lot.

Both the city planner who reviewed the file and the city's North York committee of adjustment that hears what are called "minor variances" had already refused the application for a bigger home from Naftali and Liora Esther Sturm. So, the couple appealed to the Ontario Municipal Board.

But on Thursday, no one from the city showed up to the appeal hearing to stand behind the planner and committee's position, because city council never made the formal request that they attend. Johannes is the only one to stand at the lectern in opposition.

"There's a void," she said.

She had received notice of the appeal — naming the city versus the Sturms — and assumed the city would send someone to restate why the proposed house did not fit in the neighbourhood. When she learned they weren't coming, she struggled to find out why: "If I'm not here, who will show up?"

The appeal for the house proposed on Banton Rd. is not a unique phenomenon.

The committee of adjustment for North York — the arms-length city body that hears applications for everything from monster homes to backyard patio disputes — heard 1,059 such requests last year.

When those committee decisions are appealed, they go to the OMB, which has been criticized for being unelected and unaccountable to the communities whose neighbourhoods it is effectively planning.

But starting May 3, residents will no longer have to stand before the board. After more than a decade of debate, a newly-appointed Local Appeals Body — the first of its kind in Ontario — will consider all appeals of committee of adjustment decisions, in a move councillors and communities hope will be less adversarial and more transparent.

Johannes and her neighbours are among the last to appear before the OMB on this kind of appeal.

At the hearing, Johannes successfully argued to have the hearing adjourned until May to allow her to summon the city's planner to give evidence.

As Johannes discovered, staff can only attend a hearing when requested by council to do so — a result that must be initiated by the local councillor.

Councillor James Pasternak (Ward 10 York Centre) is one of them. He told Torstar News Service that sending staff to the OMB is "setting up a very expensive, confrontational approach" and that he has tried to encourage settlements where possible.

"It's up to the residents to fight it," Pasternak said.

TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Wildfires get 'more complex'

FORT MCMURRAY

Emergency experts explain major lessons from disaster

Alex Boyd
Metro | Edmonton

Scott Jennings is a firefighter who has just returned to the Fort McMurray area for the new season. This spring, fire teams are hoping to put lessons learned from last year's disaster to use. JENNIFER FRIESEN/FOR METRO

Buried underground on the western shore of Gordon Lake in northern Alberta, the forest fire dubbed "The Beast" lives.

Not that Bernie Schmitte, the forest area manager for Fort McMurray, uses that moniker.

"We don't name our fires after mystical creatures," he said dryly.

His team is now gearing up for a new fire season — and learning from last year.

He is in charge of both forest management and firefighting for an area of boreal forest that starts south of Fort McMurray and stretches up to the Northwest Territories.

His Fort McMurray office is a command centre full of screens that track everything from the location of water bombers and lightning strikes, to the amount of food each camp has in stock.

"Wildfires are becoming larger and more complex and harder to fight," he said, noting his department constantly evolves to keep up.

The Fort McMurray fire drove home lessons about the importance of building relationships between governmental departments, as well as between government and industry, Schmitte said.

"We've learned that sometimes we should do more than just phone calls," he said.

His department is also rolling out improvements that were in the works before the fire, like adding an extra fire crew, enabling fire watch towers to upload weather automatically and hammering out a new fire management plan for the area.

Still, he said his job is a constant balancing act between public safety and the reality of being located in the heart of the boreal forest.

Kerry Anderson, an Edmonton-based fire research scientist with the Canadian Forest Service said that the Fort Mac fire has "elevated the urgency" of ongoing work to make a better model to predict the behaviour of large fires.

"Fire is a natural part of the ecosystem," he noted. "The cones of some trees are waiting for a forest fire to come through before they open up and reseed the forest. It's a forest designed to live and breathe fire."

Since fires are a given — and becoming more frequent thanks to climate change — more accurate predictions are a necessity.

Even last year, models predicted above average fire risk thanks to warm temperatures and a lack of precipitation, Anderson said. ("Now does that qualify as a prediction of a catastrophic fire that would burn down Fort McMurray? No it doesn't," he added.)

Part of the answer may lie in a new American technology called FireTec that was brought to Alberta after the Slave Lake fire in 2011. It uses a super computer to model how fires behave on the landscape. If scientists understand that better they can start introducing defensive measures like fuel breaks, which are gaps in vegetation created to slow a fire down, Anderson said.

It's only been in use here for about a year, but Anderson said scientists hope to use it to study what happened in Fort McMurray last year. The province is expected to release a review of the fire response in May, along with recommendations. The RCMP is also still at work on its investigation into the cause of the fire, which is still technically burning.

After monitoring the embers through the winter, crews deemed the fire no longer a threat, Schmitte said, but the goal is still 100 per cent extinguishment. So helicopters will soon drop crews at Gordon Lake to dig out the remaining hotspots from the Horse Creek fire (the official name) and extinguish them once and for all.

"We don't say that a fire is extinguished," Schmitte said, "until it's certain that there are no further hot spots."

#WomenOnBoards

U.S. firm brings its diversity fight here

Ryan Tumilty
Metro | Ottawa

An American firm meant to bring more women to corporate boards is expanding into Canada, with the company set to ring the opening bell at the Toronto Stock Exchange Tuesday.

The Boardlist began in Silicon Valley as a website that uses nominations to highlight women who could be available to join a corporate board. The company currently has 1,600 women available, who have been recommended by industry peers.

Sukhinder Singh Cassidy, the company's founder, said Canada made sense as an expansion hub because Canadian companies and the government are concerned about representation.

"I am excited to see Canada has had a gender diversity agenda, driven by the prime minister," she said. "It felt like it was a very right market for us to expand into."

The company launched in the U.S. a year and a half ago and has been steadily growing since then.

Cassidy said tech companies, especially, are desperately seeking talent and not having a diverse board make-up can stop them from seeing why they struggle to attract staff.

"These gaps are some of the things that are preventing them from being able to harness the power of the workforce."

VANCOUVER

Sting in tale as World Penguin Day puts focus on plight

Wanyee Li
Metro | Vancouver

The Vancouver Aquarium has seven African penguins. The aquarium is hoping the creatures will charm people enough to help save the endangered animals. WANYEE LI/METRO

Tuesday marks World Penguin Day and while Vancouver is not the natural home of any penguins, the city's aquarium hopes its seven African penguins will charm people enough to save the endangered animals.

The seven birds spend their day eating herring, playing with cat toys, and waddling around the Vancouver Aquarium exhibit.

Each penguin has its own personality, said Kristi Heffron, a senior marine mammal trainer at the aquarium.

"They do like shadows so sometimes we'll do shadows with our hands. There are other times where they'll amuse themselves chasing a bug around."

But their cousins in the wild are not so lucky — 95 per cent of the world's penguin population has been decimated in the past two decades, according to the aquarium.

Heffron hopes the aquarium's penguins can convince people to do what they can to help penguins in the wild. The biggest thing people can do is eat sustainably caught seafood, she said.

Wild penguins are monogamous for life and their counterparts at the Vancouver Aquarium are no exception — six of the birds are partnered up, according to Heffron.

This pairing behaviour is not immediately obvious while the penguins are in the exhibit but trainers say its clear when the animals go to bed.

"At night, you can definitely see a preference. Steveston will like to hang out with Lillooet and vice versa," said Heffron.

The penguins, who are named after B.C. places, wear coloured bands to help trainers ID them.

The seventh penguin, Hope, does not have a partner but seems especially interested in humans, said Heffron.

"She doesn't seem to mind that the other birds are paired up. She'll see us and run over to us to hang out with the trainers."

NATIONAL DIGEST

HALIFAX

Schools could acknowledge Indigenous land

The morning ritual for Halifax students may soon be expanded beyond the national anthem, to include a daily reminder that their school sits on traditional Mi'kmaq territory. A member of the Halifax Regional School Board is proposing that an acknowledgment be read out as part of morning announcements.

Jessica Rose, the board's Mi'kmaq representative, said that the proposal was brought up at a committee meeting last week with hopes it can be adopted by September. Rose said the gesture may help aboriginal students gain a sense of pride in their heritage. CP

EDMONTON

Toddler was victim of ongoing violence: Police

The 19-month-old toddler found dead at a church in north Edmonton Friday suffered a life "full of violence," police said Monday.

Speaking at a press conference, EPS Staff Sgt. Duane Hunter confirmed police had charged Joey Crier, 26 and Tasha-Lee Mack, 25, with second-degree murder in relation to the death of the toddler.

Family members identified the toddler on social media as 19-month-old Anthony Joseph Raine. The boy died of trauma to the head. Hunter said Anthony was "absolutely" the victim of ongoing violence.

OMAR MOSLEH/METRO

Obama talks leadership

CHICAGO

Full of advice at university chat, but no comment on successor

Former U.S. president Barack Obama used his first public appearance since leaving office to dole out advice to young people on leadership, managing social media and even marriage. What he didn't do was mention his successor.

At a forum Monday for students at the University of Chicago, adjacent to where his presidential library will stand, Obama talked about his formative experiences as a community organizer and as a young politician running for office in Illinois. But for much of the panel event, he listened.

Barack Obama visits with youth leaders at the University of Chicago in his first formal public appearance since leaving office. GETTY IMAGES

"Although there are all kinds of issues that I care about and all kinds of issues that I intend to work on, the single most important thing I can do is to help in any way I can to prepare the next generation of leadership to take up the baton and take their own crack at changing the world," Obama said during event, which was invite-only and streamed live online.

He told the hundreds of area students in the audience that his focus after holding the nation's highest office will be civic engagement with young people, and that he hopes his presidential library, which will stand near the edge of campus, will be part of that mission.

His first public engagement Monday came as President Donald Trump neared his 100-day mark in office. But Obama shied away from addressing specific policies or his own two terms as president. When it came to current events, like immigration, he stuck to generalities.

He also gave advice.

When a college student panelist asked how to conduct a project involving interviewing day labourers, Obama told him to ditch the clipboard. When others asked about being young in the age of social media, Obama advised them to limit photos posted online, including being "more circumspect about your selfies."

He also dropped in a marital tidbit, saying it's best to "listen to understand" instead of listening "to respond."

"I learned that in marriage," he said to laughs from the audience. "That'll save you a lot of heartache and grief."

He encouraged students to talk to people who have opposing viewpoints, asking a college Republican panelist to discuss his campus experiences.

Obama said his work as a young organizer, which included meeting with Chicago public housing residents, laid the foundation for his time in office. He said he's been reflecting as he works on a book chronicling his political career.

"This community gave me a lot more than I was able to give in return," he said. "This community taught me that everybody has a story to tell that is important." THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANCE

Old guard rallies against Le Pen

France's established parties are rallying around the man who helped shut them out of the presidential runoff, maverick centrist Emmanuel Macron — an alliance of convenience aimed at keeping far-right Marine Le Pen out of the Elysee Palace.

Support for Macron poured in from the seat of the European Union, as well as German Chancellor Angela Merkel.

European stock markets surged, and France's main index hit its highest level since early 2008, as investors gambled that the rise of populism around the world may have peaked.

For all the paeans to Macron's unifying vision in divided times, it is now up to French voters to decide whether to entrust him with this nuclear-armed nation in the May 7 presidential runoff. Polls consider him the frontrunner but that's no guarantee the French will stop Le Pen the way they stopped her father, Jean-Marie Le Pen, from reaching the presidency in 2002. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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IN BRIEF

Africa trials malaria vaccine

Three African countries have been chosen to test the world's first malaria vaccine, the World Health Organization announced. Ghana, Kenya and Malawi will pilot the injectable vaccine next year with hundreds of thousands of young children.

The vaccine, which has partial effectiveness, has the potential to save tens of thousands of lives if used with existing measures, a WHO official said. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AIRLINES

Lawyer represents two viral-video passengers

The woman seen sobbing in a viral video after an American Airlines flight attendant took away her stroller now has a lawyer — the same attorney representing a man dragged off a United Express flight earlier this month.

The Chicago lawyer, Thomas Demetrio, says the flight attendant was "out of control" and nearly hit one of the woman's two young children with the stroller.

An American Airlines spokesman said they refunded the woman's tickets and upgraded her to first class for the rest of her trip to Argentina.

Two weeks earlier, airport police dragged a passenger off a plane when he refused to give up his seat for an airline employee.

The videos have put airlines on the defensive in the court of public opinion.

"We live in the age of cellphone video, so corporations have to take heed," Demetrio told NBC-TV. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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PHILOSOPHER CAT by Jason Logan

BLUEPRINT by David Hains/Metro

Five ways San Fran fixed parking

Everyone hates parking. Drivers can't find spaces when they need them, non-drivers argue it's mismanaged real estate, and despite all the frustration nothing changes. But it doesn't have to be this way. San Francisco tired of the status quo, so they harnessed the power of parking for good with SFpark, a $40-million program to save the city time, money and grief.

1. To get better data, the city installed sensors in asphalt to see when spaces were empty, and adjusted prices up or down by 25 cents based on demand.

Outcome: The target occupancy is 60 to 80 per cent. With the app, the city hit that goal 31 per cent more frequently than before, and parking was totally full 16 per cent less often.

2. Drivers searching for spaces are a leading cause of congestion, with some studies suggesting they cause as many as half of all traffic jams.

Outcome: By always having spots available, cruising went way down – the average search time decreased by five minutes.

3. Less time circling blocks to find parking means less pollution, congestion, and miles travelled — all good things.

Outcome: Congestion in peak hours declined by 3 per cent, total miles traveled declined by 30 per cent, and so did greenhouse gases emitted by cars.

4. Variable pricing means parking became more costly next to the baseball stadium during games, but more affordable in off-peak times.

Outcome: More spaces were free and the average cost decreased by 4 per cent. At the same time, parking revenue increased, thanks in part to better payment technology.

5. How much more attractive was it for people to shop or dine in the SFpark pilot areas compared to the control group?

Outcome: There was a 30 per cent increase in drivers and passengers in the pilot project area, compared to 9 per cent in the control area.

EDUARDO LIMA/METRO

WORD ON THE STREET by Luke Simcoe for Metro

A toast to the city-building power of craft breweries

Urban renewal is brewing in Pittsburgh, Pa.

I visited the rust belt city recently to bask in the art and architecture on offer, and check out the city's burgeoning craft beer scene.

Throwing back a pint is hardly an unusual vacation activity, but in Steel City, it's where you imbibe that's interesting.

I washed perogies down with a lager made on-site in a former church. I drank a dry cider in the backyard of the house it was fermented in. And I heard rumours of an excellent saison brewed at what was once a slaughterhouse.

Chatting with locals, I learned these microbreweries are important anchors in their communities. They draw residents and tourists to parts of the city where nightlife was previously absent and make it possible for people to walk to their watering holes. They create jobs and bolster other businesses, like the food trucks you find parked outside.

These benefits may be more pronounced in Pittsburgh, a city still finding its footing after the industrial collapse of the late 20th century, but they're not unique to the city. In Toronto, a bevy of new breweries turned formerly industrial areas in the city's west side into vibrant destinations.

While craft breweries can be a shortcut to urban renewal, they don't happen without good zoning laws. During a trip to Winnipeg in 2016, for example, I learned zoning rules prevent breweries from operating outside of industrial areas — not exactly patio-ready spots.

Fortunately, the city is now rethinking its regulations with an eye towards inviting would-be brewers downtown.

Adding beer to the menu in cities is just what urbanist thinker Jane Jacobs meant when she said "new ideas need old buildings." And let's be honest, there's few better places than the bar for sharing new ideas.

PUBLIC WORKS
The week in urbanism

TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

BRIGHT IDEA
Kamloops, B.C., is getting a solar road. A new technology in Canada, the road on the Thompson Rivers University campus will have embedded solar panels, turning it into a power plant.

HELPING HAND
New York City's digital info kiosks are now even more helpful. In addition to providing free Wi-Fi and charging stations, the city is rolling out Aunt Bertha, an existing app that connects citizens to the social services they might need.

CITY CHAMP Metro's Citybuilder of the week

TWITTER

Kalen Anderson is the director of the City of Edmonton's planning department. She farms her backyard, promotes transparency in planning and has pushed infill housing to help the city grow and adapt.
@KalenAnderson

URBAN DICTIONARY

DEFINITION
The **setback** of a building is the gap between it and the street, other buildings or whatever may be adjacent.

USE IT IN A SENTENCE
The extra-wide **setback** on the new skyscraper downtown left plenty of space for sidewalks and a decorative fountain.

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Kendrick Lamar will tour his album Damn this summer, playing Toronto July 25

'I remember choking you'

DOMESTIC ABUSE

Documentary sees ex-couple discuss their violent past

A Better Man follows Attiya Khan and ex-boyfriend Steve as they discuss their former relationship. Steve abused her when they were teenagers. Sarah Polley is an executive producer on the documentary. CONTRIBUTED

Attiya Khan, sitting across the table from her former boyfriend, asks if he can describe the way he abused her.

"Oh yeah," he says. "That's tough. That never leaves your mind."

Steve — who abused Khan daily for the two years they dated and lived together as teenagers, decades before this meeting — swallows, looks down, shakes his head and then looks back at her.

"I remember choking you. I don't really remember hitting much, but I remember that."

This is one of several pointed questions Khan asks in a consensually-taped conversation that opens A Better Man, a dialogue-driven documentary that looks deep into an abusive relationship as it was experienced and continues to linger through the lives of both people involved.

The documentary, co-directed by Khan and filmmaker Lawrence Jackman, will have its world premiere at Toronto's Hot Docs festival on Sunday.

In the film, Khan, 43, and Steve, whose surname is undisclosed, visit the Ottawa apartment they used to share, walk through the halls of their former high school and discuss their past with and without a counsellor present. They recall details of the violence that occurred throughout their relationship.

"There is something so satisfying about being able to tell the person who hurt you what exactly it is they did," Khan said. She says when Steve started being accountable for his behaviour, 20-plus years later, she felt she was finally able to start healing.

"I no longer have nightmares about being hurt. Flashbacks are happening a lot less. I don't anticipate violence wherever I go. I'm sleeping better. I feel a sense of calm and happiness I haven't felt before," she says.

In the film, they find where their lockers used to be — Steve remembers the location, while Khan barely recognizes the hallways. She says she rarely looked up when she was a student, afraid Steve would catch her glancing the wrong way.

Beginning a couple of years after Khan left Steve, the two began bumping into each other in the streets. At one of the more recent encounters a few years ago, she asked him if he'd speak with her on camera about their relationship, suggesting the insight might be helpful to others experiencing violence.

About half a year later, he reached out. He was ready to try.

Early on, Khan had only planned to have a small role in the film. But she realized it might be tough to find others who would speak about their own violent actions. She wanted to show both sides of the story and have it led by someone who had experienced abuse, so she and Steve became the focus.

"It's not often we hear about people being accountable to those they have harmed."

Khan says that going into the project, she hadn't considered that people who have been violent could work toward living a completely non-violent life.

She says her talks with Steve changed the way she approaches her work as an advocate and counsellor for those who experience domestic violence. She thinks believing people can change can save lives.

"Many people don't want to hear from people who use violence. We hold anger towards people who have hurt others. This is a valid emotion. However, it's okay to care for someone who has used violence."

Both filmmakers say some scenes will be hard to watch and that it's intentional — they want to show what these discussions look like.

Another main theme in A Better Man is how trauma is amplified when no one intervenes.

"Intimate partner violence is not something we feel comfortable talking about or addressing as a society, and people are understandably afraid they'll be hurt if they intervene," Khan says. "But I needed the film to show how isolating and hurtful it was for me when people chose to look the other way."

To stop violence, Khan says, both the violent person and the abused person can benefit from access to resources and support.

"Talking to Attiya is the reason I'm healing," Steve said. "If we hadn't done this, she might know that I'm sorry, but those are just words. I'm hoping that sitting down and doing this is showing her how sorry I am."

Steve told Khan he never abused anyone before his relationship with her. Khan says she hasn't asked him whether or not he's ever used violence against anyone since. She says she knows revisiting their past was hard for Steve too, and thinks he was brave for taking part in the film.

Khan hopes her film makes it in front of policy-makers, and those in the criminal justice system and social services. "We all need to collaborate and invest in resources that provide a whole range of options for people who have experienced violence to find justice, support and healing. One path towards justice isn't enough." TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

JOHANNA SCHNELLER WHAT I'M WATCHING

Two minds can create Genius

THE SHOW: Genius, S1, E2 (NatGeo)
THE MOMENT: The meeting of minds

University student Albert Einstein (Johnny Flynn) has met his match: Mileva Maric (Samantha Colley), the only woman in his physics program, and the only person to outscore him in math.

He wins her over by saying the exact thing they both long to hear: "I'm head over heels in love with your mind."

Now, in a scene of perfect contentment, she lounges on the floor in her chemise, a book open in her lap; he lies on his back staring at the ceiling; and they postulate ways that molecules might behave. (Here in the 1890s, they're still theoretical.)

Their eyes meet. She crawls toward him. He takes her in his arms. "Isn't it a miracle?" he breathes. "So many of us, millions and millions. However did we find each other?"

This 10-hour miniseries from producer/director Ron Howard is NatGeo's first foray into scripted fare; its free preview, on now, continues just long enough to get you hooked.

Howard has a soft spot for thorny geniuses – Apollo 13, A Beautiful Mind, Frost/Nixon, Rush. He loves celebrating their stubborn individuality, and he hits the motherlode with Einstein (played with his customary twinkle by Geoffrey Rush when the time jumps to 1930s Germany).

It's especially great that this series gives Maric her place in history. She and Einstein married, had children and divorced. Science disagrees whether she co-developed some of his theories, but this episode does more than suggest the possibility: It dramatizes the loneliness of genius, and the relief of finding a fellow beautiful mind.

Johnny Flynn and Samantha Colley portray two beautiful minds meeting in Genius. CONTRIBUTED

Not every woman is able to 'lean in'

NEW BOOK

Sandberg sees shortcomings of her previous career advice

In Option B, Facebook exec Sheryl Sandberg recounts the grief she experienced after the death of her husband. She advises on how to come back stronger, with support. GETTY IMAGES

Though perhaps best known as Facebook's No. 2 executive, Sheryl Sandberg is also a mentor, mother, billionaire and author. When her husband Dave Goldberg died suddenly in 2015 while they were vacationing in Mexico, "widow" was added to the list.

"The grief felt like a void, like it was sucking me in and pushing on me, pulling me in and I couldn't even see or breathe," she said. "People who have been through things like this told me it gets better. And I really didn't believe them.... I want other people going through things to believe it does get better."

Her new book, Option B: Facing Adversity, Building Resilience and Finding Joy, written with psychologist Adam Grant, chronicles the devastating loss, her grief and how she emerged from it with a new perspective on life. A humbled follow-up to her first book, Lean In, it's also a how-to, describing techniques for building strength and resilience and ways to support those going through hard times.

Sandberg also uses the new book to address what she now sees as shortcomings in the career advice she offered women in Lean In. Surveying the world as a wealthy corporate executive rendered her oblivious to circumstances faced by less fortunate women, she acknowledged. Not everyone can lean in; not everyone wants to.

The most affecting parts of the book recount not just Sandberg's grief, but that of her children. Arriving at the cemetery for his funeral, they "got out of the car and fell to the ground, unable to take another step. I lay on the grass, holding them as they wailed," unable to protect them from their sorrow.

It did get better, slowly. Sandberg returned to work at Facebook in a haze, unable to summon previous self-confidence.

"I couldn't understand when friends didn't ask me how I was. I felt invisible, as if I was standing in front of them but they couldn't see me," she writes, adding that by staying silent in such situations "we often isolate friends, family and co-workers."

> **I didn't get how hard it is to succeed at work when you are overwhelmed at home.**
> Sheryl Sandberg

At Facebook, Sandberg has long been an advocate of "bringing your whole self to work," meaning a willingness to share your personal life with co-workers. But this can get tricky when it comes to facing trauma. Sandberg found it difficult.

Then one day, about a month after Goldberg died, she decided to post on Facebook about her grief, her gratitude toward her friends, and her related tumultuous feelings — for instance, coming to believe she would never again feel real joy.

The change was immediate. Friends, co-workers and strangers began reaching out.

"I know it almost sounds silly because I certainly work at Facebook and I know what Facebook's mission is," she said. "But experiencing it for myself was a very ... deep experience."

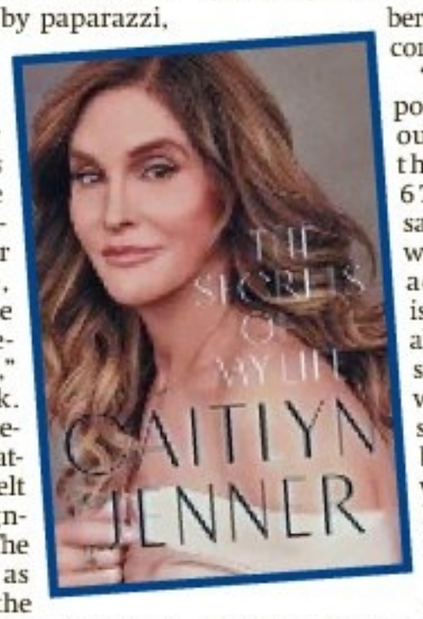
Talking about these things, as difficult as it might be, can be a lifeline. A few weeks after she lost her husband, Sandberg was talking with a friend, making plans for someone to fill in for a father-child activity. Crying, she told the friend: "But I want Dave." He put his arm around her and said: "Option A is not available. So let's just kick the s— out of Option B."

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LGBTQ

Caitlyn's candid new book

Caitlyn Jenner opened up Monday about her frank new memoir detailing her now two-year-old transition and the bumps along the way, including her three failed marriages, thoughts of suicide while she was relentlessly pursued by paparazzi, and, finally, freedom to be her true self.



Yes, contrary to the thoughts of many in the trans community, she uses her former name, Bruce, in the book, "The Secrets of My Life," out this week. And, yes, she describes her liberating, below-the-belt gender reassignment surgery - "The Final Surgery" as she calls it - on the very last page, insisting it's the last word for her about that.

And yes, she takes on, briefly, her conservative political views when it comes to President Donald Trump and issues like less government, but not so on issues important to the LGBTQ community as a whole, such as same-sex marriage.

Why go to any of these places to begin with months after her formal coming out interview with Diane Sawyer on ABC, watched by 17.1 million viewers, then on the cover of Vanity Fair, and finally her now-cancelled reality show on Bravo, "I Am Cait," where she went on the road with fellow members of the trans community?

"I needed to pour my heart out on everything," the 67-year-old said. "What I was trying to accomplish is, one, get it all out for myself, so there was no other secrets left, but two, it was the way I dealt with my stuff."

The book, co-written by Buzz Bissinger (he wrote the Vanity Fair story), has already brought on bitter, hurt tears from Jenner's third wife, Kris Jenner, whose closet Caitlyn once regularly raided as she stole moments to cross dress while struggling with her gender identity. They are moments, Caitlyn said, that Kris was well aware of before "I made love to her" after the two met in 1990.

"To be honest with you I haven't even talked to her about it," Jenner said of Kris' reaction to the book.

There were many dark times for the Olympic gold-medal winning decathlete as he went about hiding his gender struggles, including a false start in transitioning in the 1980s.

Jenner took hormones, then balked at that time, but her enlarged breasts did not disappear after the treatments stopped, requiring liposuction as she continued living as a man.

There was one moment in particular, years later, that took Jenner to the ultimate dark place - suicide. The celebrity news site TMZ distributed a photo of a disheveled Jenner emerging from a doctor's office after a procedure to have her trachea shaved so she could appear more like a woman. This was before Diane Sawyer and her formal coming out, and it felt like a painful, forced outing.

"It got to the point where I thought, you know what, I know the easy way out," Jenner said. "I got a gun in the house ...

"But then the next day I thought, wouldn't that be the stupidest thing you've ever done, to silence your voice? You have the opportunity here to really make a difference, to live your life honestly."

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metro SPORTS

Maria Sharapova will return to competitive tennis on Wednesday, less than 24 hours after the end of her 15-month suspension for a doping offence

IN BRIEF

Bills lose running back Gillislee to Patriots

The Buffalo Bills have not matched the contract offer tendered by the New England Patriots to restricted free agent running back Mike Gillislee.

The team announced the decision Monday, making official the offer sheet Gillislee signed. The deal is reportedly worth $6.4 million over two years.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wolfpack's Laithwaite suffers fracture in neck

Wolfpack forward James Laithwaite suffered a neck fracture in Toronto's 29-22 loss to Salford in the fifth round of the Ladbrokes Challenge Cup on Sunday.

The rugby league team said it is awaiting further test results to learn the full extent of the injury.

Laithwaite was stretchered off the field in a neck brace in the 23rd minute of Sunday's game.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

Delabar banned 80 games for positive PED test

Former Toronto Blue Jays all-star Steve Delabar has been suspended for 80 games following a positive test under baseball's minor league drug program.

The 28-year-old right-handed pitcher, on the roster of Cleveland's Triple-A team in Columbus, tested positive for the performance-enhancing substance Ostarine, the commissioner's office said Monday. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

All Powell-ful Norman

Norman Powell of the Raptors scores a basket against the Bucks' Giannis Antetokounmpo on Monday night. FRANK GUNN/THE CANADIAN PRESS

RAPTORS LEAD SERIES 3-2

Dinos offence fires on all cylinders at 58% from the floor

The Toronto Raptors are within one win of the Eastern Conference semifinals.

Norman Powell scored 25 points, his career high in the post-season, to lead the Raptors to a thrilling 118-93 victory over the Bucks on Monday, sending Toronto back to Milwaukee with a 3-2 lead in their best-of-seven series.

GAME 5 At ACC

118 93

Six Raptors scored in double figures. Serge Ibaka finished with 19 points, DeMar DeRozan added 18, and Kyle Lowry battled through a sore back to finish with 16 points and 10 assists.

The team's medical staff had worked on Lowry's back before the morning shootaround, then sent him home to rest. It clearly bothered him during the game — when he wasn't on the court, he was lying on his back in front of the bench.

DeMarre Carroll chipped in with 12 points, while Cory Joseph had 10. Toronto's 28 assists were a franchise record for the post-season.

Giannis Antetokounmpo led the Bucks with 30 points and nine rebounds.

A victory in Thursday's Game 6 in Milwaukee would send the Raptors to the Eastern Conference semis against familiar foe Cleveland. The Cavaliers, who ousted Toronto in the conference final last season, swept their series against Indiana.

The victory was Toronto's most decisive of these playoffs. The Bucks never led by more than two points while the Raptors — humming on offence and decent on defence — built a 19-point first-half lead and roared into the fourth quarter with a 90-73 advantage.

The Bucks would come no closer than 14 points in a fourth quarter that belonged to Toronto, and with 4:42 to play, Powell muscled around Antetokounmpo and over Thon Maker for an emphatic dunk, the punctuation mark on a dominant night for Toronto.

When Raptors coach Dwane Casey emptied his bench in the final two minutes, the Air Canada Centre crowd broke into a chant of "Raps in six!"

The Raptors shot a sizzling 58 per cent on the night, and 44 per cent from three-point range.

A Game 7, if necessary, would be back in Toronto on Saturday.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

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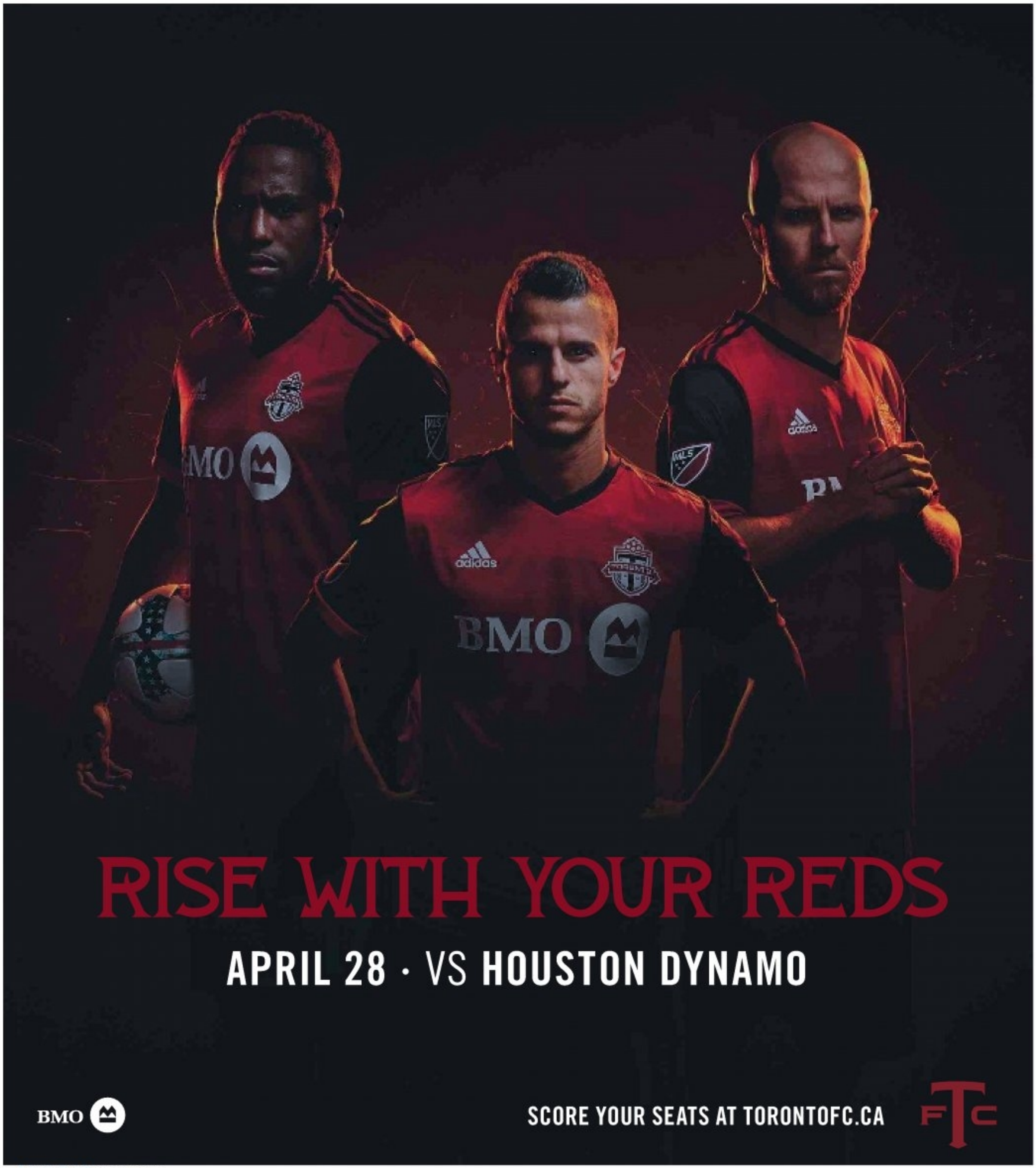

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Leafs pining for fall already

OFF-SEASON PREVIEW

'The future's bright' and young Buds can't wait for it

The most positive takeaway from the Maple Leafs' six-game playoff exit is the palpable sense of optimism surrounding the team. It's as if next season can't come fast enough.

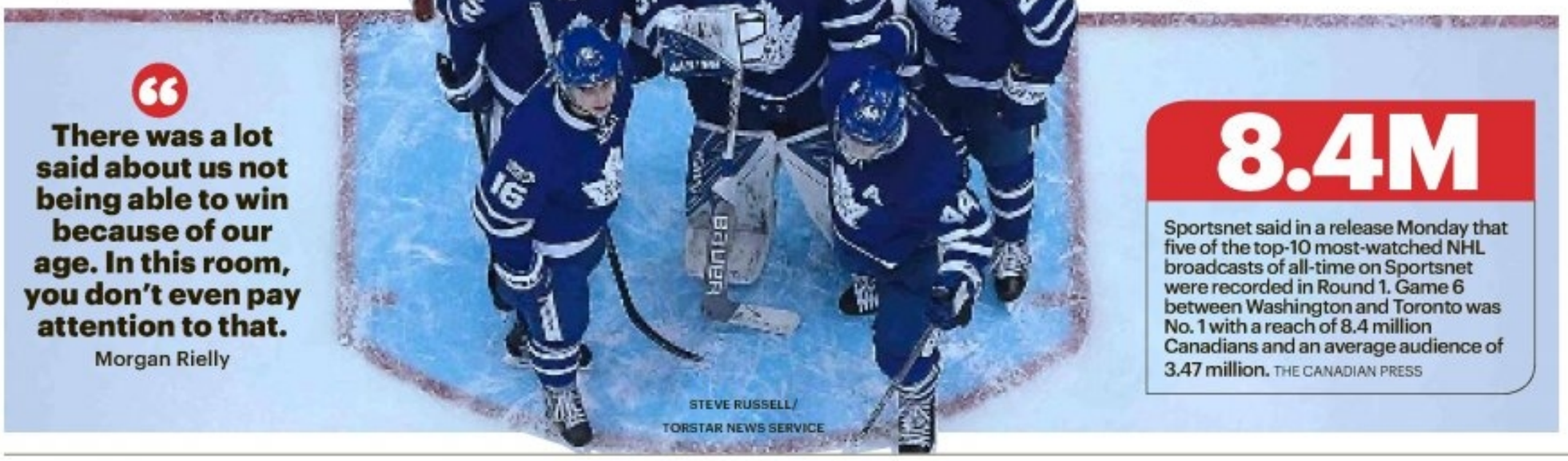
"There's definitely a lot of that excitement for me," said winger James van Riemsdyk.

"We've still got a ways to go," said centre Nazem Kadri. "We're climbing, though. We're climbing. We're on our way up. The future's bright for us."

Those were the veterans talking just minutes after Sunday night's 2-1 overtime loss to the Capitals in Game 6. They've been around for some of the franchise's lowest points, but they see more highs coming. They want to stay.

"Over the course of my five seasons, there's been some ups and downs. The support we get is second to none and that gives you goosebumps, even after how it ended right there, how loud the building got for us," added van Riemsdyk. "They know how far we've come and the effort we put into this. We're proud to play for this city and these fans."

Almost immediately, the braintrust of GM Lou Lamoriello, president Brendan Shanahan and coach Mike Babcock have hard decisions to make. On Tuesday there will be exit meetings with players, plans laid out for the summer. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE



STEVE RUSSELL/ TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

"There was a lot said about us not being able to win because of our age. In this room, you don't even pay attention to that.
Morgan Rielly

8.4M

Sportsnet said in a release Monday that five of the top-10 most-watched NHL broadcasts of all-time on Sportsnet were recorded in Round 1. Game 6 between Washington and Toronto was No. 1 with a reach of 8.4 million Canadians and an average audience of 3.47 million. THE CANADIAN PRESS

KEY DATES

June 21:
Expansion draft
Leafs likely make available: Eric Fehr, Matt Martin, Martin Marincin. Also Josh Leivo, Seth Griffith and Alexey Marchenko.

June 23-24:
Entry draft
Leafs choose 16th. Some recent No. 16s include Arizona defenceman Jakob Chychrun and Washington forward Tom Wilson.

July 1:
Unrestricted free agency
Leafs will have to decide whether to re-sign Brian Boyle. They'll also be one of, oh, about 31 teams looking to upgrade on defence.

July 1:
Restricted free agency
Three impressive rookies — Nikita Zaitsev, Brown and Zach Hyman — are restricted free agents.

July 1:
Contract extensions
James van Riemsdyk is the biggest priority. An extension with a raise makes sense. The Leafs would be smart to try to lock up William Nylander, who might prefer to take a shot at a second impressive season before negotiating.

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MAKE IT TONIGHT

Non-traditional Sweet Potato and Carrot Latkes

PHOTO: MAYA VISNYEI

Ceri Marsh & Laura Keogh
For Metro Canada

These latkes are less traditional but we've had these sweet patties approved by more than one Bubbie.

Ready in 20 minutes
Prep time: 10
Cook time: 10
Serves 4

Ingredients
- 2 large sweet potatoes, peeled, shredded and squeezed of all their liquid
- 2 large carrots, peeled and shredded and squeezed of all their liquid
- 1 scallion, finely chopped
- 3 eggs, beaten
- 1/3 cup spelt flour
- 1 tsp salt
- 1 tsp cinnamon
- 1/2 cup grapeseed oil, approx.

Serve with applesauce and chive sour cream

Directions

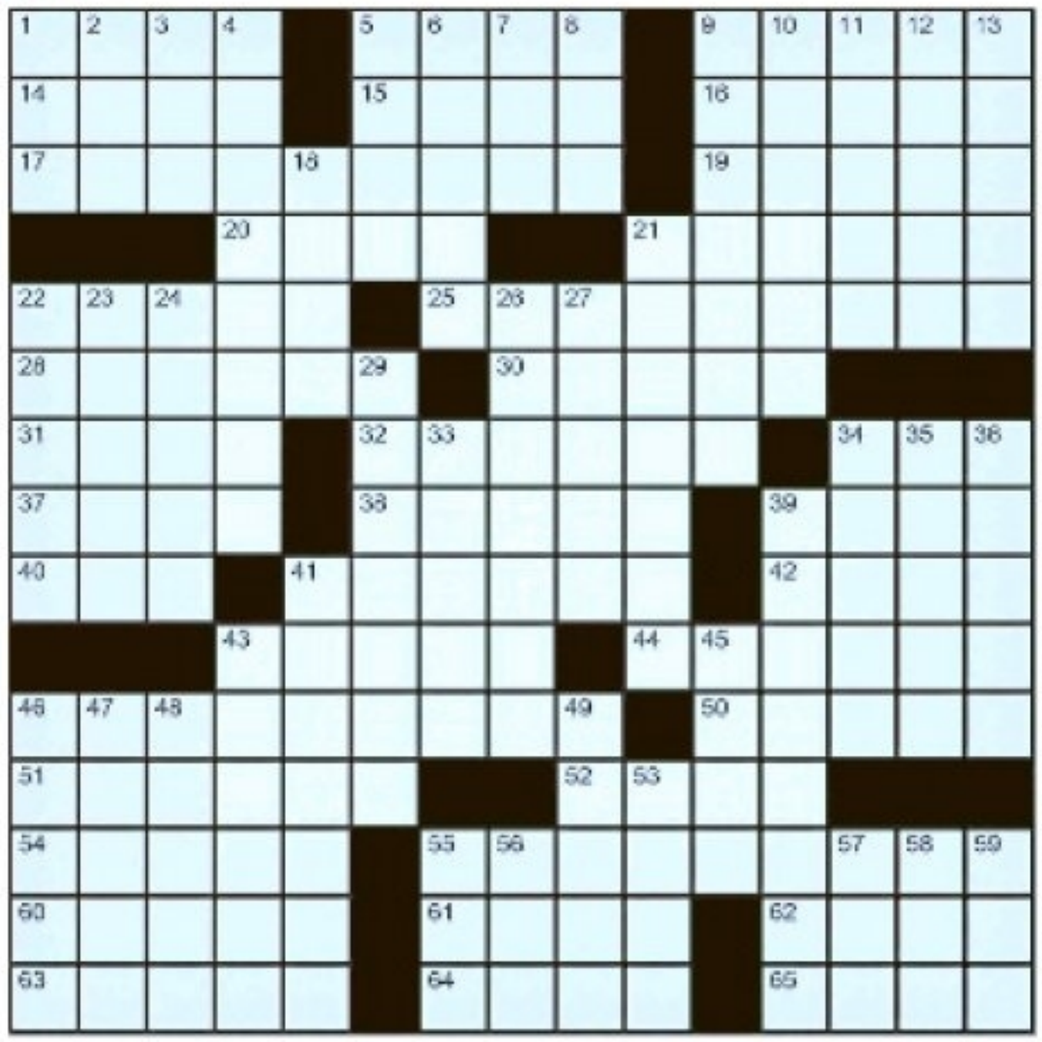
1. Peel and chop potatoes and carrots. Once you have everything shredded, squeeze any liquid from them.

2. Heat oil in a deep 12-inch non-stick skillet over medium high heat until hot. Working in batches, spoon about 1/8 cup of potato mixture into pan and flatten with a slotted spatula. Reduce heat and cook until golden brown, about 1 1/2 minutes. Flip and cook on the other side. Remove latkes from pan and place on a paper towel to drain.

FOR MORE MEAL IDEAS, VISIT SWEETPOTATOCHRONICLES.COM

CROSSWORD Canada Across and Down

BY KELLY ANN BUCHANAN



ACROSS
1. Ricky Martin's "Livin' La Vida __"
5. Well protected
9. Diamond points in baseball
14. Sci. class
15. Take apart
16. Construe
17. The brightly painted abodes that St. John's is famous for ...first word here, second and third words of answer at #25-Across
19. Indian†Ocean arm, __ Sea
20. Pink, in Madrid
21. "King __" by Elvis Presley
22. Garnish atop a plate of spaghetti
25. Continuation of the Newfoundland-themed clue at #17-Across
28. Name dropped by John Mellencamp
30. Campus groups, e.g.
31. Hurry
32. Fairylike
34. Discontinuity
37. Without _ __ (Daringly)
38. Enumerates
39. Sea lettuce
40. Docs
41. Formulate
42. Complain
43. Got word
44. Rubble
46. Saskatchewan: Rural Municipality of __ __ No. 108
50. Laconically
51. Insight
52. Confine
54. Ms. Blair of acting
55. Showy red flower
60. Stories
61. 'Breath' candy
62. The Kinks hit
63. Nap noisily
64. Lays, in landscaping
65. Competently

DOWN
1. President after JFK
2. Goose, in Quebec City
3. Mil. officer
4. "Okay.": 2 wds.
5. Stand-in profs
6. Poet's 'close by'
7. US health-related agcy.
8. Time division
9. Here Comes the Bride! Engage, 1800s-style
10. Farewells, in France
11. Wrestlers of Japan
12. School: French
13. Ecological stages
18. Fitness class with a mat
21. Made a gliding step in ballet
22. "Vamoose!"
23. Hammer
24. Schemes
26. Out of the lines in sports
27. Legal documents
29. Brush up on
33. Book, in a Quebec library
34. Lady Gaga's "The Edge of __"
35. Be of service
36. Popular garden flower
39. Rainy day implement
41. Expire on Earth
43. Tailor, at times
45. Uptight
46. Rope fibres
47. Atlantic __
48. Void, in Venice
49. _ _ _ The Sunshine Band
53. __ & Sciences
55. Pre-afternoon hrs.
56. "O Sole __"
57. Tennis shot
58. Feeling fluish
59. Enunciate

IT'S ALL IN THE STARS Your daily horoscope by Francis Drake

Aries March 21 - April 20
This is a powerful day for you. The Moon and Mercury are in your sign, which gives you good fortune and a levelheaded mind for making future plans.

Taurus April 21 - May 21
Behind-the-scenes research will go well today, because you won't overlook details. For you, the job is everything, and you want to get it done.

Gemini May 22 - June 21
Someone older or more experienced will give you excellent advice today. Listen to others, because it will help you — and don't we all need all the help we can get?

Cancer June 22 - July 23
A discussion with a boss or someone in a position of authority will go well today. This person is impressed with you, and the feeling is mutual. Listen to what he or she says.

Leo July 24 - Aug. 23
It's easy to study deep subjects today. This also is an excellent day to make travel plans. Profound discussions about politics, religion and racial issues might also occur.

Virgo Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
Tie up loose ends pertaining to taxes, debt, inheritances and shared property today, because you have the right mindset for doing this. You are focused and will not overlook details.

Libra Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
A discussion with a partner or close friend will focus on practical matters today, because you are in a practical frame of mind. Outline your expectations for how to do something.

Scorpio Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
This is a productive day at work because you are very hands-on and ready to do things. It doesn't matter how mundane or menial the task is — you want to finish the job.

Sagittarius Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
Whether in the arts or in sports, practice makes perfect. Today you are prepared to practice and hone your skills. Good for you.

Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
Talk to a family member, especially someone older or more experienced, because he or she will have good advice for you today. Perhaps you want to deal with home repairs?

Aquarius Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
This is an excellent day for planning and discussing future plans with others. You want to take a long-term view of things and plan something you've been thinking about.

Pisces
Feb. 20 - March 20
If shopping today, you will want to buy long-lasting, practical items only. Financial security is important today. (No silly or impulse purchases for you!)

CONCEPTIS SUDOKU by Dave Green

Every row, column and box contains 1-9

			4	7		3		8
	6						4	
		3			9			5
7			8			2		
5								7
		9			6			4
8			6			7		
	3						9	
6		1		8	5			

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YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

Your daily crossword and Sudoku answers from the play page.

for more fun and games go to metronews.ca/games

6	9	2	1	8	4	3	7	5
4	1	7	3	5	9	2	8	6
5	3	8	6	7	2	1	4	9
2	8	5	4	1	6	9	3	7
9	4	1	5	3	7	8	6	2
7	6	3	9	2	8	5	1	4
3	2	6	8	4	5	7	9	1
8	7	4	2	9	1	6	5	3
1	5	9	7	6	3	4	2	8

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Cambridge Centre

COBOURG
Northumberland Mall

DUNDAS
101 Osler Dr.

ETOBICOKE
Albion Centre
Cloverdale Mall
Sherway Gardens
Woodbine Centre

GEORGETOWN
330 Guelph St.

GUELPH
5 Clair Rd. W.
Stone Road Mall

HAMILTON
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Eastgate Square
Jackson Square
Lime Ridge Mall

MAPLE
Rutherford Marketplace

MARKHAM
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Markville Shopping Centre
Pacific Mall

MILTON
377 Main St. E.

MISSISSAUGA
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Creekside Crossing
Dixie Value Mall
Erin Mills Town Centre
Heartland Power Centre
Sheridan Centre
SmartCentres Westgate
Square One Shopping Centre

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Upper Canada Mall

NORTH YORK
Bayview Village
Centerpoint Mall
Crossroads Plaza
Fairview Mall
Shops at Don Mills

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Oakville Place

OSHAWA
Oshawa Centre
Oshawa Sobeys Plaza

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